

# the Trail



Volume Five Number One, September 16, 1982

## NUCLEAR FREEZE BIG ISSUE

by JTE

Across the nation there have been many calls for nuclear disarmament. Since March, when many New England Town Meetings adapted the nuclear freeze resolution, municipalities and towns across the nation have followed the rally including the city of Tacoma. In this election year, this proposal will be one of the major criteria upon which the voter will base his decisions at the polls. The nuclear freeze proposal will appear on the November ballots across the nation and the citizens of this country will have their chance to air their views. Because of the primacy of this issue in the upcoming general elections, it is the great concern of many members of the administration here at UPS and of groups across the nation that the voter understand the issues involved in the nuclear freeze debate. These groups are concerned not only with whether or not a freeze should be imposed but also with the differences in the various freeze proposals submitted.

The major rift in the freeze proposals appears to be on the question of parity. Two major poles have developed around this issue. On the one hand we have Washington's senator, Senator Jackson, who preaches that parity does not exist between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. It is Jackson's concern that the U.S. should impose a bilateral nuclear freeze, but not until the U.S. has

caught up to the U.S.S.R. in destructive capability. Sen. Jackson's proposal then, takes its point of departure from the assumption that parity is yet to be gained.

are of rough parity with the U.S.S.R.'s 20,000 warheads (of which most are deployed in silos).

It would seem that both sides propose peace and security through a

An Ad Hoc Committee on Disarmament comprised of students, faculty, and staff has been meeting since last Spring and has planned a Teach-In at the end of September. Entitled, DISARMAMENT: PERSPECTIVES ON THE ARMS RACE, the Teach-In is scheduled to run for three consecutive evenings, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 28, 29, and 30, from 7-9 in the Sub Lounge. Each evening a faculty panel will present perspectives on the arms race:

Tuesday, Sept 28: Historical/Political Perspectives  
Wednesday Sept 29: Economic/Political Perspectives  
Thursday, Sept 30: Philosophical/Moral Perspectives

On the three Teach-In days, there will be film showings in the Sub Lounge at noon. The Teach-In coincides with TARGET SEATTLE, a week long event focusing on the nuclear arms race, culminating in a rally, October 2 in the Kingdome. Students may also participate in the LEGS AGAINST ARMS 10-K race/walk on Saturday, October 2, a fundraising event for media

On the other end of the spectrum we have the Kennedy-Hatfield resolution proponents who feel that parity does exist today between the two superpowers. The proponents of the resolution feel that they are the only "real" freeze proponents; that a proposition such as Sen. Jackson's will only serve to escalate the arms race further. These "freezers" believe that the U.S.'s 30,000-40,000 warheads (including those deployed not only in silos but also in submarines, on bombers and on missiles)

freeze on nuclear arms deployment. The Jackson supporters feel that the U.S. is not strong enough at this point in the race to put a freeze on deployment of arms. The Jackson freezers are appealing to America's sense of security and desire to remain in a position of strength for their support. These people tell us that the U.S. would be in grave danger if she were to impose a freeze on her weapons build-up at this point. They tell us that the U.S.S.R. would have the upper hand in world affairs; that she would

be more able to wield her power and achieve her goals throughout the world.

The Kennedy-Hatfield proponents on the other hand, feeling that parity is satisfactorily close enough to deter either superpower from wielding its power against the other, accuse the Jackson camp of undermining the purpose of the freeze amendment. The Kennedy people feel that their opponents are only serving to escalate the arms race by achieving a superiority in arms which the U.S.S.R. is to accept as parity. The Kennedy-Hatfield supporters have attempted to prove that parity is in fact real at its present level by demonstrating that their proposal (the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze Proposal) was authored by defense analyst Randall Forsberg. The Kennedy camp feels that their opponents are attempting to continue the arms race (whether willingly or not) under the facade of a nuclear freeze proposal. These people fear that a new escalation of the arms race will ruin any further chances of arms reductions.

It is in the light of these questions and many others that the Ad Hoc Committee on Nuclear Disarmament is preparing its teach-in at UPS. This teach-in (not a rally) is designed to inform the community on this important issue. I encourage the students of the university to attend this teach-in (regardless of which camp you find yourself in) for your vote in November could be one of the most crucial that you may ever cast.

## LEADERSHIP PROGRAM ON THE RISE

By David Kramer

Do you want or need leadership skills? Well, the opportunity has arisen through the "Rise above the ordinary through campus leadership" program. The Dean of students staff is sponsoring a comprehensive leadership skills workshop for motivated students.

Through the University Enrichment Fund, \$11,000 has been allocated to The Dean of students office for the purpose of teaching thirty students effective communication, time-management, and organizational skills. Louise Pietrafesa, Director of Residential Life and Assistant Dean will spearhead the skills workshop. She said that her primary objective is

"to increase student involvement in school through active leadership." Mrs. Pietrafesa feels students through effective leadership can "help design policy and establish a sense of community at UPS." Increasing student participation and student awareness to the university's problems can bring active solutions. She also said that leadership skills can organize the entire student body to establish certain goals collectively and present their ideas effectively.

In facilitating the leadership program, the Dean's office is seeking students from a diverse background. The faculty and staff are urged to recommend any promising can-

didates but all students are encouraged to apply by the September 28th deadline. Students are asked to be enrolled full-time and be in good academic standing.

By October 8th, the Dean of Students will announce the selections and by mid-October the first of four 1-1 1/2 hour workshops will be held until the end of the Fall Semester. In the spring, the student leaders will leave on a three day off-campus retreat accompanied by another four skills workshops. The program will conclude with an awards banquet featuring a noted speaker from the community.

The workshops themselves will be

comprised of a lecture, a film, and experience training. Initially, the teachers plan to assess the leadership skills, diagnosing each student's weaknesses and strengths. Based upon this evaluation of past experience, they will develop a sound program for skills building. Louise Pietrafesa, Serni Solidarnios, and Bob Stremba will coordinate and direct these student leaders. Community leaders from politics, business, and higher education will comment on the role of leadership in a growing environment.

If this program appeals to you, you are encouraged to contact the Dean of Students office.



# EDITORIAL

## Canada? Who's That?

By M. Scott Hamilton

What is Canada?

You may never have asked this question--at least let us hope not--but questions in a similar vein would undoubtedly come from the lips of many U.S. citizens. Let's face it, Americans actually know very little about our great neighbor to the north, and it's not necessarily because we are uncaring; indeed ignorant is a more accurate word. This ignorance by Americans of Canada itself and of that country's stake in our government's decisions regarding foreign policy and economic matters is inexcusable, for a number of reasons.

First, we owe a debt of gratitude to Canada for sending its men to battle alongside our own and our other allies' armies in World Wars I and II. Surely, Canadians believe in freedom as much as we do, but that doesn't mean that they subscribe to all our beliefs about "making the world safe for democracy" and so forth. Canada will probably remain our ally for many years to come, but then one asks the question "Do they really have any choice in the matter?"

Secondly, Canada has been a valuable trading partner with this country since, and even before, our War for Independence. Unfortunately for Canada however, this trading relationship has been extremely unbalanced in the United States' favor during much of the past and continues to be at the present. We depend on receiving raw materials and energy resources from Canada, yet buy few finished products from the country to enhance its industrial growth. This tide is beginning to change with recent trade equalization measures undertaken by the Canadian government, yet by no means will Canada's problems be solved very quickly. As long as U.S. businesses view Canada as simply a second American market for their products and services, without taking into account Canada's economic interests, the unequal trade relationship between the two countries will continue.

Personally, I had always heard stories of Canadians hating Americans, but had never been very concerned about the import of such hatred. I am definitely as guilty as the next Yank in not really thinking, or knowing about Canada at all. In talk-

ing to some Canadian citizens with whom I am acquainted I discovered that this is what irks Canadians the most about Americans: obliviousness to the affairs, both historically and presently, of this nation of 25 million that forms most of our northern border. As one friend put it "It's bad enough that Americans come up here to shop or vacation and treat us like stupid hicks; it's worse that we are flooded with American television, American products and general American cultural influence, but the most biting insult to the citizens of this country is American ignorance of our existence as a separate country, the taking for granted by the U.S. that "Oh, Canada will go along with whatever we do."

A sad example of our ignorance was illustrated by one Canadian friend, "We are required to study in school the history of the U.S. We must learn the names of your presidents. We must know the names of all of your states and where they are located. We see your news beamed in by television, radio or whatever, everyday. But, can you even name our ten provinces, can you name our first Prime Minister, can you describe our form of government?"

I was embarrassed and ashamed that I could not respond at all well to any of her questions. Perhaps other Americans could have answered better than I, but I doubt much better. Doesn't the truth lie in the fact, regardless of all the reasons why we should study Canada, why we should know Canada as well as they know us, that we have forgotten our neighbor to the north? This "benign neglect" of Canada has far-reaching consequences for U.S.-Canadian relations, yet could be so easily erased if, from the bottom up, we as Americans just asked ourselves "What do we really know about Canada?" Forget the obvious facts that it is the country that forms our northern boundary, or that it has great hockey teams, or that it has a favorable exchange rate with our American vacation dollars. Let's just recognize the fact that it is a nation of its own, with its own customs, traditions, values and needs. It's not just another U.S.A. of the "great white north", it's Canada, and it deserves, at the least, a great deal more respect than it has been getting from the American people, the American government, and the American system in general.

"Hey World...Mellow Out!!"

--MSH

## the Trail

1500 n. Warner St. Tacoma, WA, 98416

Established  
September 25, 1922

Published Weekly  
During the School Year

EDITOR . . . . . M. SCOTT HAMILTON  
ASSISTANT EDITOR . . . . . JERRY EVERARD  
PRODUCTION MANAGER . . . . GRANT CHAPMAN  
ADVERTISING MANAGER . . . . CRAIG EVEZICH  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . HOLLY SABELHAUS  
FEATURE EDITOR . . . . . JERI HURD  
PHOTO EDITOR . . . . . PRESTON A. PATTON  
SPORTS EDITOR . . . . . SHELDON SPENCER

Reporters: David Kramer, Paul Klawitter, Mike Healey.

Production Staff: Steve Campion, Jim Martin, Todd Startzel.

Photo Staff: Chad Haines

Typesetter: Margot Mercurio, Paul Stone.

The Trail is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. All opinions expressed herein are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Trail staff or the University of Puget Sound community unless otherwise noted. Our offices are located in the Student Union Building of the University and are open during most business hours. Our phone number is 756-3278. Subscriptions for the Trail are available at the rate of \$5.00 per year.

## LETTERS...

To the Young at Heart:

Mankind had always looked at its future as a nightmare of starvation, depravation and war. We battle against those things in our midst which we perceive might bring on the Orwellian horror, but what is our utopia? And how do we arrive there?

I vote, I speak out, yet I feel unheard by a government that yields to a corporate establishment. To attain a high, elected office now requires vast sums of money for campaigns. Most of the President's top men are millionaires. The government is beyond the control of the people.

It is we who have caused this, and I am not immune or without blame. To make the cause easier to explain, I have chosen an example, a man I despise; that fraud Billy Graham. Any man gifted in words can preach to an audience and sway them. In his Bible salesmanship and hard-hearted, fundamentalist conservatism, Mr. Graham (I can hardly call him Reverend since he holds nothing I revere) has uprooted people from their true, individual paths, telling them of "God's strength" and "The Way". These people were the weak-willed who could not judge for themselves what is permissible and what should be against the law of their own individual making. They did not ask questions. Mr. Graham does have worthwhile causes, however. Russia (like ourselves, but more blatantly) is an oppressor of peoples and the Earth. She must be changed.

He campaigned vigorously for human rights and for the religions peoples of Russia, but even so, had the chance to visit the Soviet Union. He was allowed to preach. The Russian protestants were waiting, but Mr. Graham said, in effect, that it was God's will that they obey their masters. God's strength, inner strength, or whatever you want to call it was not present in that man. In the face of glory, he failed.

That is what I despise about Mr. Graham: his failure. Hatred of others often comes from inner self-hatred. In many ways I too could be a failure, but my life has many years to go, my decision still in the making. I hope for a world of peace and understanding, yet I yearn for those same American riches and power. Whether I yield to materialism is a question of the battle between weakness and strength. Do I poison the planet and all species of this planet including my own? Or will I follow my conscience? The choice is easy and yet so hard, and I find myself tormented by these questions.

Could we all, if we put conscience over materialism, quality over quantity, change our society for the better? The course we face now is disastrous, but the worst horrors are not here--yet. At our age, fellow students, we are in our best years to ask the questions: while we still have a choice. **Timshel** (thou mayest)

--Eric Dillingham



# GOVERNMENT

2973-4 Rush  
C

## ASUPS PRESIDENT'S REPORT

by Mike Healey

As we begin the new academic year, it is my privilege to share with you some of our organizations' recent successes and some of the goals for ASUPS for the coming year.

This summer marked the completion of two major undertakings for ASUPS, the most obvious, to returning students at least, being the extensive refurbishing of the snack bar area of the Student Union Building. Although we cannot take all of the credit, ASUPS worked hard in conjunction with the Dean of Students office to secure funding for the project through the Endowment Enrichment Fund. The Completed project has had a tremendous impact on the atmosphere and attractiveness of the area and seems to have made the snack bar the focal point of the SUB.

The second major undertaking was the production of the ASUPS Student Handbook. This comprehensive "handbook", known as the Logger Ledger in years past, is intended to provide each student with a reliable source of information pertinent to university life at UPS. The comments and reactions to the Handbook thus far have been very positive and justifiably so considering the hard work many people contributed to this project, in particular, the Dean of Students office. It is our hope that you will make the Handbook an integral part of your personal library. For those of you who haven't yet received a copy, you can obtain one for the asking by stopping by the ASUPS office, SUB room 205. Please do so!

Other happenings during the summer included the development of a strategy for the complete renovation of the Student Union Building. This renovation is tentatively set for 1985, should the financial contributions be on target. In general, the plan calls for the SUB to be a people place and hopefully the central location for social interaction at UPS.

Also during the summer, considerable progress was made on the development of the new Media Advisor position and a revamping of the related Board of Student Communications. The final details of the overall plan have yet to be decided but appears to have the support of all parties involved thus far. We expect to present our plan to the Trustees at the October Board meeting for their approval. It should be noted that the trustees have agreed to allow KUPS-FM to increase from 10 watts to 100 watts if and when the Media Advisor position is approved and implemented. We are all confident that our proposal will be approved and we can proceed with the power increase soon after.

In immediate developments, we are almost ready to unveil our new ASUPS Publicity office as the nucleus of the new PR office and expand upon it. It is our hope that this will dramatically improve the quality and quantity of information from ASUPS to the campus. We will formally announce the concept and structure

within the next two weeks.

I am also pleased to say that the entering freshmen seem to have developed the initiative to organize themselves as a class and elect class officers. This marks the first time in several years that a freshman class has pursued such an undertaking and such action should have a positive impact on campus life at UPS. A meeting is planned for all interested freshman on Monday, September 20 at 7 p.m. In SUB room 2 to lay the foundation for such an organization. All freshman are welcome and encouraged to attend.

As for ASUPS goals for the coming year, we will continue to work on our

overriding goal since our election: to significantly improve communications between ASUPS and the student body, and the rest of the campus community. This has been our number one priority and will continue to be so. We feel the establishment of the PR office is a positive step forward and also plan to make some major changes in the Senate Liaison Program. I might add that I am personally planning on meeting informally with each living group at least once during the remainder of my term. There are several other ideas to improve communication which are now being discussed and formulated.

ASUPS is presently developing a

projects list and prioritizing these projects for completion in the upcoming year. When our priority projects are more clearly defined I will share that information with you.

One quick reminder while I have your attention. Fall elections will take place on October 14 to elect seven (7) new student Senators. I would urge those of you considering to take the initiative to sign up and begin working on your campaign. Signups should begin within a week.

In closing, let me welcome to UPS all new students and welcome back those of you returning. The 1982-83 year promises to be an exciting and productive year. Good luck!



Cot Person whiles away captivity with a guitar

Photo by Chad Haines

## THE COT PEOPLE

by David Kramer

Is the housing problem as serious as last year? In a conversation with Residential Life director Louise Pietrafesa, The Trail was told housing shortages cannot be compared to the previous year because each residence hall will now house only the capacity for which it was designed--no longer will five people be crowded into a three person room, as per a University decision made this year. The recently renovated Anderson/Langdon Hall has helped to alleviate the housing shortage by pro-

viding thirteen additional living spaces, and the purchase of two off-campus houses has lessened this problem as well. Todd Hall has been slated for renovation next summer.

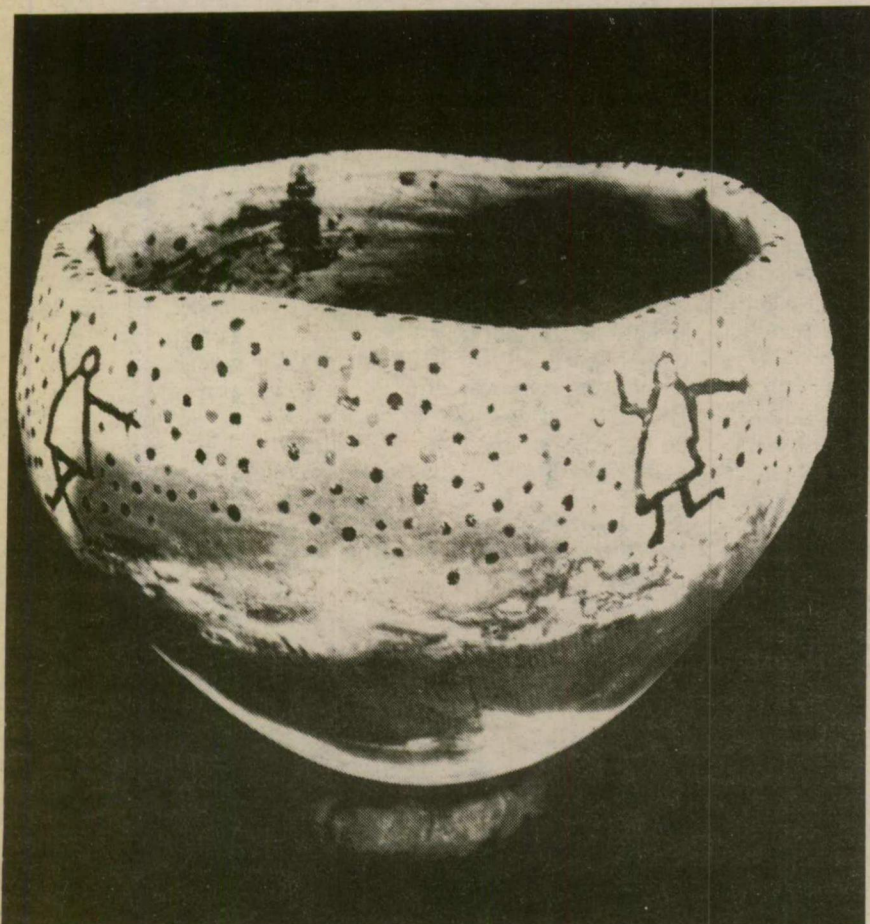
Although the residential life situation has been reduced, a nominal waiting list still exists; 27 men are without housing. All the women have been placed in residence halls. Comparably, 49 women and 39 men were without housing this time last year.

Most complaints about housing from the "cot people" stems from a lack of a permanent living situation.

One particular student commented that he lived, "in the dungeon like a nomad." Each "cot person" also stressed that he could not lead an active dorm life because of his ambiguous living situation. Most of these "cot people" reside in the basement lounges of Regester and Anderson/Langdon Halls. Each basement is cluttered with clothes and books strewn on the furniture and cots. Fortunately, Pietrafesa believes most students on the waiting list will be placed in permanent housing by September 30th.



# CERAMICS EXHIBIT PROMISING



Ceramic works with a strong Brazilian primitive and spiritual theme will be among the pieces shown by Lalada Silva Dalglish at an MFA show which opened Wednesday. The exhibition is on display in the Kittredge Gallery through October 15.

According to Dalglish, a Brazilian attending the University on a graduate fellowship, her work reflects her roots in her culture, with a mixture of African, European, and primitive influences. Her vases are not so much utilitarian in the sense of objects intended for use in rituals, as in having a spiritual function.

Lalada Dalglish grew up on a farm in central Brazil, and lived in small towns most of her life before beginning her university studies in Brasilia, the new inland capital of her country. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and did graduate work in that field at Centro Universitario de Brasilia before coming to the United States in 1977. She earned a second BA (in art) at Evergreen State College in Olympia and began her graduate work during the summer of 1981 at the University of Puget Sound.

The first UPS faculty recital on September 22 will feature a program of 20th century French music for trumpet and piano with Charles Daval on trumpet. Anita Cummings will accompany him on piano.

## FACULTY RECITAL

The 8 p.m. recital will be held in the Jacobson auditorium of the Music Building. The performance is free and open to the public.

Daval's recital begins with Arthur Honegger's "Intrada," followed by R. Gallois Montbrun's "Lied" and Jacques Casterede's "Breves Recontres." Following intermission, the 26-year-old trumpeter will perform "Fantaisie in E flat" by J. Edward Barat and Georges Enesco's "Legend." A pair of Eugene Bozza compositions, "Lied" and "Caprice" round out the evening.

Praised by the San Francisco Chronicle for his "Fiendishly high solos with a smooth, unforced tone," Daval is principal trumpet for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra and Carmel Bach Festival. He holds a Master of Music in Trumpet Performance from Northwestern University where he studied with Vincent Cichowicz of the Chicago Symphony.

The recital is the first of six performances in the Fall Faculty Recital Series. For more information, call 756-3253.

## THE UPS COUNSELING CENTER

Staff would like to meet you.  
We offer you...

- \* INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING for concerns such as stress, making friends, college adjustment, lack of motivation, depression, etc.
- \* PERSONAL SKILL-BUILDING PROGRAMS such as assertiveness training, coping with test anxiety, weight control, personal growth groups, etc.
- \* WILDERNESS PERSONAL GROWTH BACKPACK OUTINGS (stop by and pick up our fall outing schedule)
- \* RESOURCE LIBRARY of self-help books available for check-out
- \* CRISIS INTERVENTION for psychological emergencies

STOP BY and SEE US!  
Bob Stremba, Director  
Diana Pace, Counselor  
Judy Roska, Counselor  
David Gray, Counselor Intern

201 SUB  
Phone 756-3372  
8:00-noon/1:00-5:00  
Monday-Friday

## ATTENTION STUDENTS RETURNING FROM SUMMER VACATION

Your Bell PhoneCenter has the products and services to answer all your special telephone needs.

Our experts will be happy to help you establish your telephone service and needs.

For your convenience we are located at:

Tacoma Mall Bell PhoneCenter (next to Sears)  
Open M-F 10-9; Saturday 10-6; Sunday 11-5

Tacoma South Bell PhoneCenter  
114 Pacific Avenue S.  
Open 9-5:30 weekdays

Ft. Lewis Bell PhoneCenter  
14th & Liggett - Building 2240  
Open 9-5 weekdays



Pacific Northwest Bell



## Look What We Have For You!

at the Bookstore

Calculators-Batteries  
Blank Tapes-Cassette Copy  
Machine

Art Supplies-Calligraphy Pens  
And Papers-School Supplies

Novelty Items-Stuffed Animals  
Picture Frames and Mats

Stationery

Cards for Every Occasion

Wrap and Ribbon

-Posters

Rental Typewriters-Type your Term  
Paper with Style-Low Daily-Weekly  
and Monthly Rates

T-Shirts-Sweat Shirts and Pants  
Jackets-Jerseys-Caps-Sox  
Also Childrens-Jrs and Misses Sizes

Mugs-Jewelry-Key Rings  
Gifts for all Occasions

Record Sales-Twice a Year for Great  
Savings

Text Books-Downstairs Bookstore

Hrs. 8:30 - 4:30



**Bookstore**

General Books and Special Book Order Department - Paper Backs -  
Childrens Books - Magazines - Health and Beauty Aids - Drugs -  
Vitamins - Class Rings - Back Packs - Film and Processing Service -  
Office Supplies - Decals and Pennants - Travel Maps - AND MUCH  
MORE!!!

- SPECIAL SALES THROUGHOUT THE YEAR -

# COUNSELMENTS

## COUNSELORS READY TO GO

Starting college can be exciting, fun, and challenging. It can also mean felling anxious about studying and grades, or adjusting to a new roommate. Even eating food that is different from familiar home-cooked meals can cause anxiety. Dr. Diana Pace, new counselor at the UPS Counseling Center, points out several questions that freshmen commonly ask themselves. "Will I feel included in a group?" "Will I be able to make good grades?" "Will I get along with my roommate?" Pace says that concerns over academic performance and social adjustment combined with missing familiar home surroundings can lead students to feel anxious and worried. "These feelings are normal. College freshmen must undergo considerable change in their lives, so some anxiety is to be expected. Typically, as the year progresses, these fears lessen and feel more manageable. Sometimes it helps to talk over these common fears and anxieties. By talking about them with

a friend, instructor, or upperclass student, these concerns seem to be more understandable."

Pace also indicates that it is not unusual for freshmen, as well as upperclassmen to seek assistance from the UPS Counseling Center staff for a variety of personal adjustment concerns. "We see a considerable percentage of the UPS students at the Counseling Center. Typically, students seek help from us for test anxiety, stress, roommate or other relationship issues, time management, or family concerns. We try to help students deal with small problems before they get big," stresses Pace, "however, we also handle emergencies of a psychological nature."

The UPS Counseling Center is located in 201 Student Union Building. Dr. Bob Stremba, Director, is beginning his second year at UPS. Along with Stremba, the staff also includes Counselors Judy Roska and Diana Pace, and David Gray, Counseling Intern.

This year the Center will be offering a variety of group programs on such topics as Stress Management, Developing Relationships, Test Anxiety, and Personal Growth. Students should look for announcements of these upcoming workshops.

Other Counseling Center Programs include Wilderness Backpack Outings. These popular outings offer students an opportunity to challenge themselves both physically and emotionally. Several outings are already planned for fall semester.

Students wishing to make an appointment to see a counselor or to find out more about Counseling Center programs may stop by the Counseling Center (201 SUB) or call (Ext. 3372). For the first time, the Counseling Center is offering Drop-In Counseling between 1:00 and 3:00, Monday through Friday.

The Counseling Center staff is eager to meet students and invite you to stop by the Center to meet them or take a look at the new books in the Self-Help Resource Library.

## ZOO GUIDES

Zoo volunteers are needed to guide school and adult tours, assist in animal research and observation, publish the monthly newsletter, help with curriculum development, the zoo library, and the education wet-lab, as well as other activities.

To become a volunteer requires only a willingness to learn, completion of our volunteer training program, and to be able to participate a minimum of three hours a week in the program. Volunteers must be 18 years old.

The next scheduled volunteer orientation programs are: Sept. 30--Oct. 1 or Oct. 2--Oct. 3. Both sessions meet from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM each day.

Call the Education Department 591-5333 for more information and to register.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## FOR SENIORS ONLY

by Jeri Hurd

Well, seniors, we just had our last first Monday of class--how do you feel? Of course, by the time we enter our fourth year, it's all a bit blasé. We saunter into class just as the bell rings, nonchalantly spout a "Hi. John, how's it goin'?" to the prof and settle into a seat. No freshman jitters and excessive formality for us! The only professor on campus we don't call by his first name is Frank Cousins (who would dare? The wrath of the gods would descend upon the perpetrator of the crime in polysyllabic sesquipedalia).

We have now learned the awful truth regarding the bells--it's a recording. We no longer schedule eight o'zucchini casseroles or go to the SUB on zuchinni casserole night; nor do we forget and schedule a nine o'clock class in the library followed by a ten o'clock in the Fieldhouse (or a class on the third floor of Jones or Thompson).

By now there's only one core left--the same one we've been putting off all four years, and we're now taking all the 100 and 200 level classes we were supposed to take our first two years...but they were closed.

Being a senior means laughing cynically at freshmen excited over their first checking account. They have yet to learn about the mad scramble caused by bouncing three checks in a row (Please, mom, just loan me \$50. I know this is the third time this semester, but...)

Freshmen haven't learned the fine art of asking for an incomplete, have yet to feel the pain of trying to finish it the night before the final deadline. They don't know "in" jokes--Veseth's sweaters, Simm's pants, Gunter's conservatism, Dick Grimwood, period.

By now we have honed our two fingered typing to a whopping forty

words a minute (as compared to the forty an hour we typed three years and 200 papers ago).

And, finally, we can't forget dorm life. We were so anxious to move in...and so much more anxious to move out! Remember the roommate who was in bed by nine o'clock and did aerobic exercises at five AM? Or the health food nut who lectured you about the ill effects of alcohol the night you came home from the Beta function totally wasted (not that you remember much about that night...and you're trying to forget the morning after).

These freshmen will never know Guru Stu or the infamous "Not From" letter scandal. What the hell let 'em make their own memories. We've had a great time making ours--haven't we?

## ATTENTION MOPED OWNERS

Motor vehicles may not be operated on University sidewalks. Permission to operate motor vehicles on these walkways is only granted to Security, Police, Fire, Emergency and maintenance vehicles. One student has already lost his vehicle privileges and been fined by the Municipal Court for driving his moped on University sidewalks. Please stay off the sidewalks with your mopeds. Violators will be fined and will lose their campus vehicle privileges. Thanks!!

### O'CORRAIN'S HAIR DESIGN

LET US GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER

**10 PER CENT DISCOUNT  
ON HAIRCUTS & PERMS.**

2520 N. Adams 752-8046  
T-S 9A.M.-7P.M.

expires 9/30

**KUPS**  
STEREO

901

THE

ALTERNATIVE



# OPEN MINDS, OPEN DOORS

16 Sept, 1982 p.7

In response to the increasing rise in occurrences of harassment towards ethnic and racial minorities, Directors Robert Lamb, Jr., Community Relations Service, Region X, U.S. Department of Justice, and Raleigh Lewis, Washington State Human Rights Commission, announced that the organizations will co-sponsor a statewide conference to examine the issue. Open Minds, Open Doors--A Problem-Solving Conference on Racial, Ethnic and Religious Harassment, to take place October 12 and 13 at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn, will offer the community an opportunity to explore the timely issue of harassment--its ramifications and dramatic impact upon government, employment, education, media, law enforcement and justice, religion and community and the individual.

Open Minds, Open Doors has been developed by a Steering Committee comprised of concerned individuals from the public sector and private industry. They have designed the conference to generate public and participant awareness of the subject through a comprehensive exploration of the problem and its multi-faced dimensions. This will be achieved by defining harassment, identifying its manifestations and historic antecedents, discussing legal components, assessing the effectiveness of current programs and proposing preventive measures for future ac-

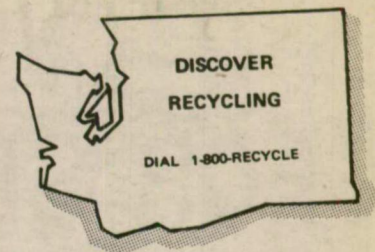
tion. These concepts will then be directly applied to such environments as employment, law enforcement and education.

Individuals from legal, academic and government areas will speak on the scope of harassment. Booth Gardner, Pierce County Executive, will highlight the role of the leader and the necessity to educate the community about the problem. An understanding of the magnitude of harassment nationwide and the overt/covert definitions of intimidation will be covered by Gilbert Pompa, Director of the Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Justice.

The University of Washington Dean of the Graduate School of Public Affairs, Hubert Locke, Ph.D., will speak on manifestations and consequences by analyzing the underlying reasons that promote harassment. Lieutenant Governor John A. Cherberg will welcome the participants to the conference and Justice James Dolliver will make the closing remarks.

The construct of the conference will include speeches, a panel discussion, workshops, a keynote address and town meeting forum. The Ethnic Cultural Center will perform a theatrical presentation emphasizing the sociological and psychological effect of harassment upon the individual. The panel and workshops will be led by individuals from the Puget Sound Community.

If you wish to attend the conference, you are urged to call 206-464-6500 for registration information and a brochure. The registration fee is \$50. The Washington State Board of Continuing Legal Education has approved 12½ credits for the conference and UW has approved 1 credit for the two day seminar.



## WE CAN CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECKS!!

UPON COMPLETION OF A CHECK CASHING APPLICATION FORM, WE WILL BE ABLE TO CASH YOUR PERSONAL CHECKS FOR UP TO TWICE THE AMOUNT OF YOUR PURCHASE-THAT'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

# TOTUM MARKET

## WE OFFER:

- \* LARGE SELECTION OF COLD BEERS AND WINES
- \* FRESH DELI PIZZAS AND SANDWICHES
- \* BARBEQUE ITEMS
- \* LARGE SELECTION OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- \* MICROWAVE FACILITIES

WE ARE LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF 6th and PROCTOR  
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM 7a.m. to MIDNIGHT



SEPTEMBER 25

9 PM

GREAT HALL

# THE HEATS<sup>®</sup>

OPENING ACT

THE NEW FLAMINGOS

\$2 at the door





# FACES & PLACES

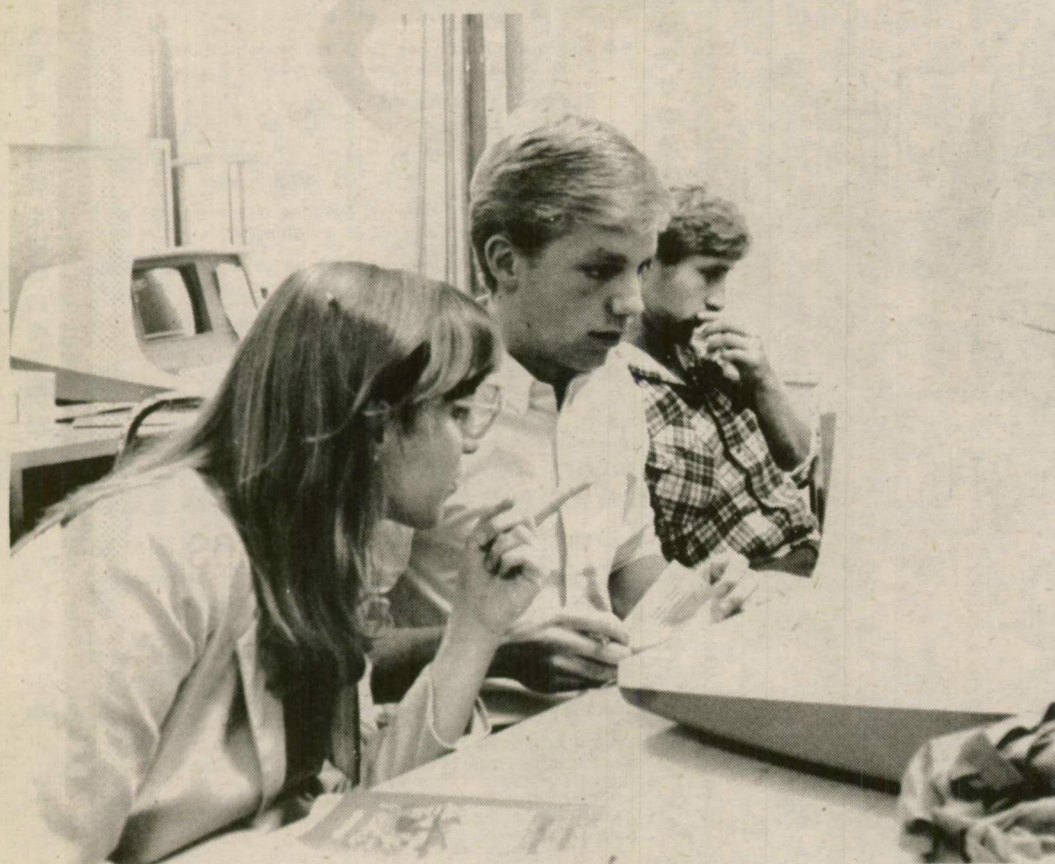


Photo by Preston Patton



Photo by Preston Patton

Above:  
Those last minute schedule changes are made during registration.

Above Right:  
Presidents Phil Phibbs and Michael Healey welcome new Freshmen to Activities Fair

Below:  
Freshmen get to know one another at Playfair

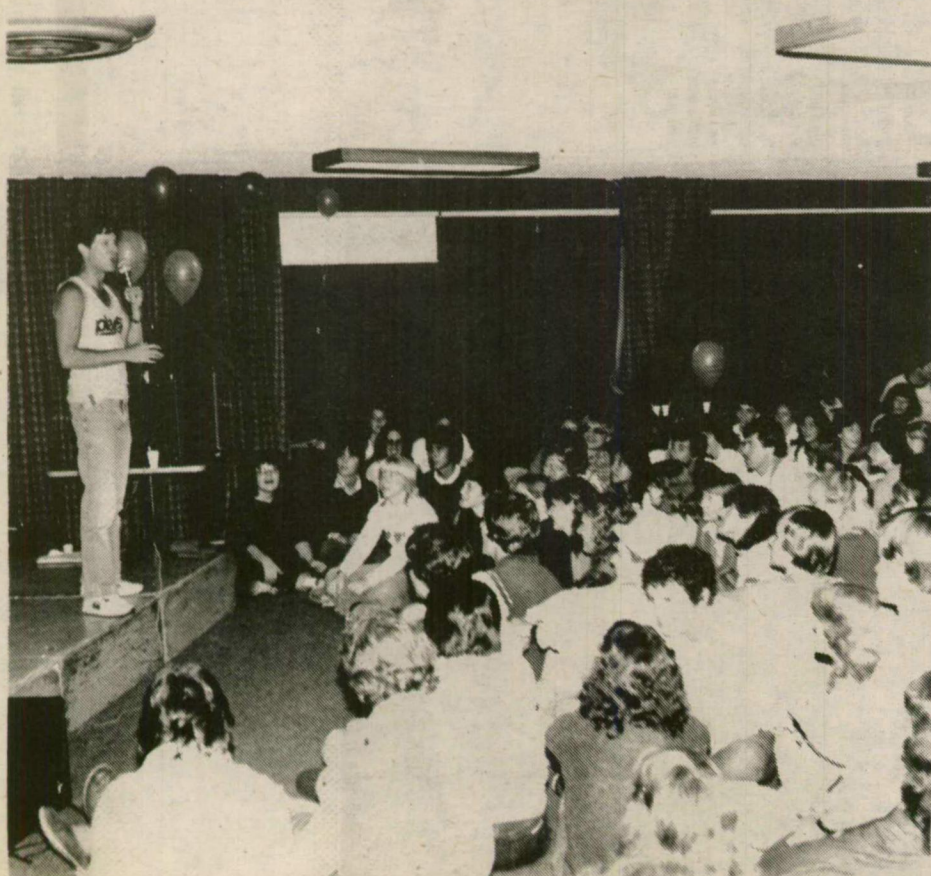


Photo by Chad Haines

## ANTIQUE SANDWICH COMPANY

SALADS  
SANDWICHES  
ESPRESSO, CIDERS & TEAS  
BAKED GOODS W/HONEY AND  
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

FOLK AND ORIGINAL MUSIC  
FRIDAYS AT 7:30 PM. VICTORY  
MUSIC AND OPEN MIKE TUESDAYS  
AT 7:30 PM.

### HOURS

MON	WED	11	9
THUR	SAT	11	10
SUN		12	7

752-4069

5102 NO PEARL ST.







AFTER WE CONVINCE THE PRESS HE'S IN GOOD HEALTH,  
STICK HIM BACK OUTSIDE IN THE GARDEN...

Part time employee wanted to put  
up posters on campus now and  
during 1982-1983. 2-10 hours/month  
\$4.50/hr. Send name, address,  
phone number, class year., etc.  
to: Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple st.,  
701, New Haven, CT 06510

**MURPHY WAS  
RIGHT  
-Trail Staff**

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
2. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. **The World According To Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
4. **The Road To Gandolfo**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.75.) His latest suspense/thriller.
5. **Garfield Weighs In**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **The Cinderella Complex**, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
7. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
8. **Thin Thighs In 30 Days**, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
9. **The White Hotel**, by D.M. Thomas. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Story of a troubled young woman in pre World War II Austria.
10. **The Soul Of A New Machine**, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 15, 1982.

### New & Recommended

- Mazes and Monsters**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest bestseller by the author of *Class Reunion*.
- Oxford American Dictionary**. (Avon, \$3.95) The authoritative paperbound dictionary of American usage.
- Coming Alive/China After Mao**, by Roger Garside. (Mentor, \$4.50) An eyewitness, in-depth examination of the dramatic new changes in China.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

## RISE ABOVE THE ORDINARY THROUGH CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO APPLY  
FOR A LEADERSHIP CANDIDATE POSITION.  
THIS COMPREHENSIVE LEADERSHIP TRAINING GROUP  
WILL BE LIMITED TO 30 PARTICIPANTS. CHECK IT OUT...  
IT'S A CHANCE TO IMPROVE YOUR PUBLIC SPEAKING  
AND COMMUNICATION SKILLS, LEARN TO MOTIVATE  
OTHERS, DESIGN EFFECTIVE MEETING AGENDAS  
AND



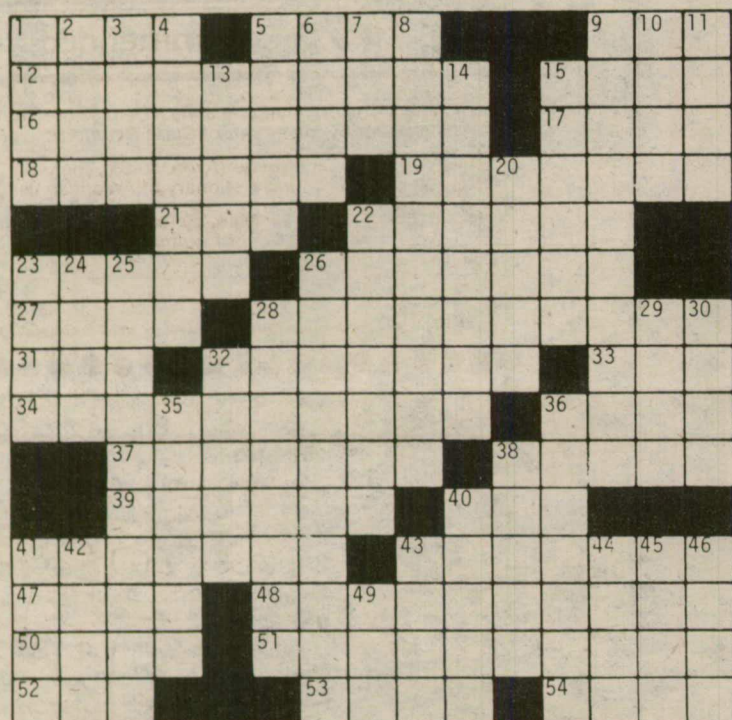
INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT:

Dean of Students office:	206 SUB	x3360
President Phibbs office:	Jones Hall	x201
Residential Life office:	A frame 'F'	x3317



# collegiate crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Movie mogul Marcus  
5 Heroic tale  
9 Song syllable  
12 The state of being undamaged  
15 Pal  
16 Its capital is Dacca  
17 Nobel chemist  
18 The art of putting on plays  
19 Pearson and Maddox  
21 — Vegas  
22 Drink to excess  
23 — Hiss  
26 Italian painter  
27 Screenwriter Anita  
28 Devilishly sly  
31 Decline  
32 Devices for refining flour  
33 Teachers organization  
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)  
36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music  
38 Doesn't eat  
39 The Sunflower State  
40 Part of APB, to police  
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)  
43 Short opera solo  
47 Grotto  
48 Part of the hand  
50 Made do  
51 Prevents  
52 — Alte  
53 U.S. caricaturist  
54 Farm storage place
- DOWN**
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short  
2 Go — length (ramble)  
3 Famous volcano  
4 Moves jerkily  
5 Hollywood populace  
6 Sheriff Taylor  
7 "Golly"  
8 — as an eel  
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)  
10 Regretful one  
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell  
13 Acquit  
14 "The Lord is My —"  
15 Veal —  
20 Extends across  
22 Turkic tribesmen  
23 Mr. Guinness  
24 Spanish for wolf  
25 Retrace (3 wds.)  
26 Disproof  
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)  
29 Like Felix Unger  
30 Head inventory  
32 Hurt or cheated  
35 Glided  
36 Lead minerals  
38 Coquette  
40 Take — (pause)  
41 Finished a cake  
42 Football trick  
43 "Rock of —"  
44 Anklebones  
45 Work with soil  
46 Too  
49 New Deal organization



© Edward Julius

Collegiate CW77-2

answers on next page

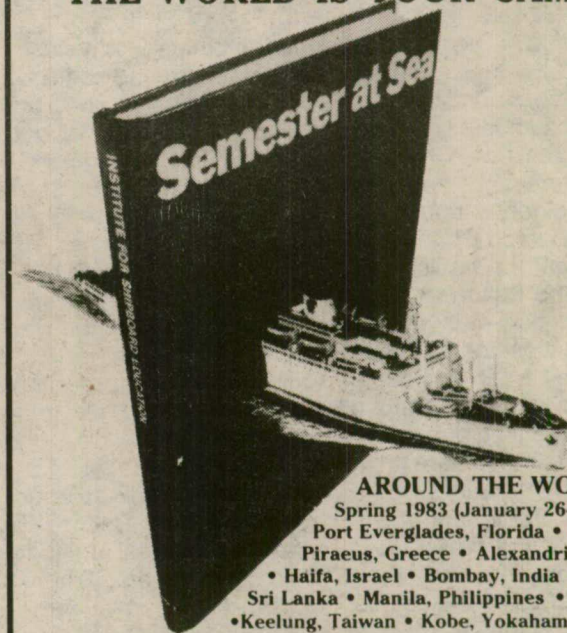


I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail.  
Words: William Faulkner  
Photo: Ansel Adams



**Ad**  
Council

## THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



### AROUND THE WORLD: sails

Spring 1983 (January 26-May 6)  
Port Everglades, Florida • Cadiz, Spain  
Piraeus, Greece • Alexandria, Egypt  
• Haifa, Israel • Bombay, India • Colombo,  
Sri Lanka • Manila, Philippines • Hong Kong  
• Keelung, Taiwan • Kobe, Yokohama Japan

Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, Semester at Sea offers students a superior full semester academic program and supporting field experiences. This one semester experience is available to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities.

More than 60 voyage related university courses. Faculty drawn from the University of Pittsburgh and other leading universities, augmented by visiting area experts.

Optional tours, including special tours into the People's Republic of China, available.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. The S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.

For a free color brochure, write: Semester at Sea, UCIS, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, or call toll free (800) 854-0195 (in California call (714) 771-6590).

## MESSAGES...

In the future this space will be used for student messages. (A small fee will be required.)



HAVE A WONDERFUL 20th BIRTHDAY

# JENNIFER WATTS

THINKING OF YOU...  
A FRIEND FROM PRINCETON



# GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

## 1983-1984

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of the Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1983.

Eligibility in the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is limited to those individuals who, at the time of application, have not completed more than 20 semester hours/30 quarter hours (or equivalent) of study in any of the science and engineering fields listed below following completion of their first baccalaureate degree in science of engineering. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1983 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science or engineering.

These fellowships will be awarded for study of work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the

mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, law, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$6,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1982 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 24, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitutional Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418

## Off campus students, faculty, and staff:

Obtain your Cable TV  
Installation at discount rates.

Welcome Back  
Students!!



- \* Movies 24 Hours a Day
- \* Around-the-Clock Sports
- \* Live News 24 Hours a Day
- \* Cultural TV (The Arts)
- \* Mini Rock Concerts
- \* Canadian TV

Call Dan Deutsch  
at 272-8704 for  
your installation  
date.

**GROUP CABLE**

**A College Degree  
and no plans?**

**Become a  
Lawyer's Assistant**

The UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, in cooperation with the National Center for Paralegal Training, offers an intensive 12 or 36 week LAWYER'S ASSISTANT PROGRAM. This Program will enable you to put your education to work as a skilled member of the legal team.

**Specialties offered in the following fields:**

Generalist (Evenings only) Litigation  
Estates, Trusts & Wills  
Corporations & Real Estate

- ABA Approved
- Internship
- Employment Assistance

For a free brochure about this career opportunity call (714) 293-4579 or mail the coupon below to:

University of San Diego Room 318, Serra Hall  
Lawyer's Assistant Program San Diego, CA 92110  
UPS

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Fall 1982—Day Sept. 20—Dec. 10, 1982 ☐ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Fall 1982—Evening Sept. 30—June 23, 1983 ☐ Spring 1983—Evening March 1—Nov. 22, 1983 ☐  
Spring 1983—Day Feb. 7—May 6, 1983 ☐ Summer 1983—Day June 6—Aug. 19, 1983 ☐

The University of San Diego does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, or handicap in its policies and programs.

## WICI FORMED

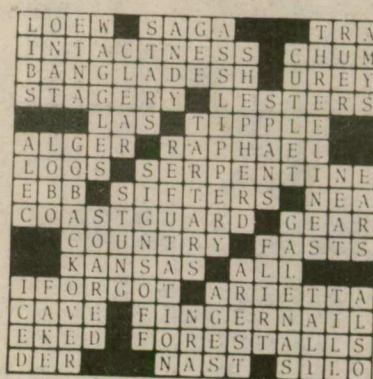
Late last spring, a group of students met to form the UPS chapter of Women in Communication Inc. The organization, one of the largest and oldest professional communications groups in the country has a burgeoning membership drawn from advertising, magazines, public relations, broadcast and newspaper journalism as well as education and other areas of communications.

WICI was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington and now has 165 chapters nationwide. Its purposes are to work for a free and responsible press, to recognize distinguished achievements, to maintain high professional standards and to encourage members to greater individual effort.

WICI has an outstanding record of assisting student members after graduation. A national job bulletin, available to members only, lists openings across the country. Young professionals afterwards use personal contacts with WICI professional members to gain information and advice on job opportunities. Most professional WICI chapters have special programs for young professionals to provide support, companionship and know-how when it's really needed.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Leslie Ray, president; Liza Jorgenson, vice president; Janet Beery, secretary; Carolyn Tolas, treasurer; Kris Davis, Assistant Professor of Communication and Theatre Arts and Wilma Cox, Director of Public Relations are the advisors.

The first meeting of WICI will be held September 21 at 4 PM in Jones Room 203. Membership in this national organization is open to both men and women and all students interested in the field of communications are invited to attend.



## CAMPUS DAY OCTOBER 2

More than 500 high school seniors and their parents from Washington, Oregon and Idaho will attend a Campus Day October 2 at the University.

The annual event gives prospective UPS students and their families a chance to learn more about the UPS faculty, academic and student life programs and campus.

Registration begins at 10:30 AM in Jones Hall. Campus tours follow until 2 PM.

A brunch with faculty and UPS students is planned for 11AM to noon. An introductory talk will be given by President Phibbs.



# Chinese Circus Begins UPS Cultural Events Series

A breath taking performance by the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan kicks off the 1982-83 Cultural Events Series at UPS.

The 17-member troupe offers precision acrobatics, unbelievable feats of daring and balance, colorfully costumed traditional dancing, and one of Taiwan's finest magicians--Chen Liu. The internationally-renowned act performs at 8 p.m. Friday, September 24 at the UPS Fieldhouse. Admission: \$4.50

The series is sponsored by UPS's Cultural Events Committee, with 10 events scheduled through May. Total admission price for the series is \$40.00. A subscription to all 10 events is available for \$28.00 by calling the UPS Student Activities Office, 756-3366

Other Cultural Events Series offerings:

**NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAF**, 7:30 p.m. October 24, UPS Fieldhouse

Once described as "the theatre whose voice must be seen," these actors use sign language as others speak the text simultaneously, creating a magical world in which nuances of movement, facial expression and emotion play a large role. Admission: \$4.50

**BELA SIKI**, 8p.m. Wednesday, November 17, Jacobsen Recital Hall. Bela Siki, internationally-known concert pianist, has performed with major European orchestras. He is professor of piano and artist-in residence at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and will perform works of Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt for his UPS recital. Admission: \$3.00

**DANCEWORKS NORTHWEST**, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 21, UPS's Inside Theatre, Jones Hall. Some of the Northwest's best young talents in repertory dance, this "going places" company offers dancing best described as "visual poetry," according to one reviewer. Admission: \$3.00



**MAGIC REALISM AND ARTIST CHARLES LAURENS HEALD EXHIBIT**, 10 a.m.-4 P.m., Monday through Friday, January 11 -February 4, Kittredge Gallery. Magic Realism--the use of dreams and the unconscious as artistic stimulants is the theme of this complimentary exhibit, which includes a retrospective of Seattle artist Charles Laurens Heald. Opening reception for the exhibit is from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 11 at the gallery.

**NATIONAL MARIONETTE THEATRE**, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, January 23, UPS's Inside Theatre, Jones Hall. David Syrotiak, recognized as one of the world's finest puppeteers, presents his exquisitely carved marionettes in a series of emotional and finely-orchestrated vignettes. Admission: \$3.50

**RESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND**, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, February 13, UPS Fieldhouse. Tacoma Community College co-sponsors this rare treat--New Orleans-style jazz performed by some of the artists who created this distinctive sound. Admission: 5.50

**DIZZY GILLESPIE**, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 12, UPS Fieldhouse. One of modern jazz' pioneers, Gillespie promises an unforgettable evening of trumpet playing as only Dizzy can offer.

**CONSORTIUM ANTIQUUM**, 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 8, UPS's Kilworth Chapel. Angene Feves and Charles Perrier bring the Renaissance era to the 20th century with carefully reconstructed dances, complete with lavishly reproduced costumes and Early Music accompaniment.

**SEQUOIA STRING QUARTET**, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, May 1, UPS's Kilworth Chapel. Only a decade old, this quartet has established itself as one of America's important chamber ensembles.

For more information or to place ticket orders call the Student Activities Office at 756-3366

**Q. HOW MUCH IS A GOOD CONGRESSMAN WORTH ?**



**A. If You have to ask how much You can't afford one...**

©1982 DARTON DAILY NEWS

**Last year  
8,000 women  
died of a  
cancer that  
can be cured.**

It's called the Pap test. The Pap test is quick, easy, painless and can help save your life. Call your doctor and make an appointment now.

Last year 8,000 women died of one of the most curable cancers of all. And they died needlessly. Because if every woman had a Pap test just once a year, cervical cancer would no longer be a major threat to women.

There is a simple test that can determine if you have cervical cancer in its earliest and most curable stage.

**American  
Cancer Society**

This space contributed by the publisher.



# LOGGER SPORTS

## UPS to Face Grizzlies in Gridiron Test

by Paul Klawitter

This Saturday the Loggers travel to Missoula to take on the Grizzlies of the University of Montana in what could prove to be their toughest game of the year. The Division I-AA Grizzlies play in the Big Sky conference and lead the Loggers 2-1 in the series with the Loggers winning the last contest 23-12 in 1978. Montana is 0-1 this season after losing their season opener to Hawaii 40-0 and the Loggers are 1-1, losing the opener 7-3 to North Dakota and winning last week against Cal Poly-Pomona 31-10.

The heart of Montana's offensive attack will be their wide open passing game. Grizzly third year head coach Larry Donovan says, "We feel that with the return of quarterback Marty Mornhinweg and receivers Brad Cantic, Brian Salonen, and David Glenn, that once again the passing game will be the featured part of our offense."

Last year's passing attack was largely responsible for Montana's 7-3 record and 5-10, 185 pound Mornhinweg was, and is, responsible for the passing. A junior this year, Mornhinweg needs only 236 yards to become Montana's all-time leading passer. Last season he completed 108 of 181 passes for 59.7 percent

and a Grizzly single season completion record. Mornhinweg's arm will surely be tested by the Logger's sticky-fingered secondary led by last year's interception leader Buster Crook.

Defensively, the Grizzlies will start an inexperienced front line backed by several returning linebackers. "Our linebacking corps is manned by athletes that can compete, have tremendous talent, and have proved themselves in action last season," comments Donovan. "We are especially strong at inside linebacker with four players who have a lot of playing time under their belts." Linebacker strength and pursuit will challenge Logger running backs Ron Bagby and Les Braxton as they try to open things up for the UPS passing attack this Saturday.

That passing attack was not in evidence September 4, when the Loggers lost their season opener 7-3 to the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. Partially responsible for the Loggers' downfall was the play of 6'2, 292 pound North Dakota noseguard Randy Harles who sacked UPS quarterbacks three times and kept constant pressure on the passer. But the main reason for the

loss was the UPS inability to get the ball into the end zone when the opportunity presented itself. A field goal was missed and several passes that could have gone for long gains were either dropped or thrown out of reach of the receiver, including a pass in the end zone with no time remaining that was just over the outstretched hands of Dave Estes.

Against Cal Poly-Pomona however, the offense showed they could move the ball and the defense was its usual superlative self. Tailback Ron Bagby rushed for two touchdowns and caught five passes for 57 yards; starting quarterback Rod Drivestuen com-

pleted 14 of 22 for 139 yards; and quarterback Kevin Reimer completed 2 of 3 passes-both for touchdowns. Punter/kicker Wayne Stephens kicked a 37 yard field goal and punted seven times for a 45.4 yard average to cap an outstanding statistical performance by the Logger offense. The defense was also outstanding, forcing two fumbles and intercepting four passes insuring the Loggers a 31-10 victory at home.

The Montana game will be broadcast live on KTNT AM radio 1400 at 12:30 local time and can be seen at 11 AM Sunday morning and 7:30 PM Tuesday on CTEN cable channel ten.



## VOLLEYBALL, HOPES HIGH

Ask Scott Cubberly if the prospects look good for the 1982 edition of his Lady Logger volleyball squad and he'll give you an unqualified "yes!" for an answer. That is because "prospects"--in at least two senses of the word--do indeed look bright for last year's fifth-ranked Loggers.

Returning for this year's campaign, which gets underway today in a match versus Western Washington University, are Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division III All-American Jennifer McFall and All-Region team member Patti Brubec. The two stars

combine with last year's seasoned holdovers and promising freshmen recruits to lead Coach Cubberly and his assistant Robert Kim to believe that 1981's second place finish in the regional playoffs and 29-21 slate overall are eclipsible marks. In terms of personnel, the Lady Loggers appear ready to mount a serious charge towards contending for post-season honors.

They'll make that run under the aegis of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II status, exclusively. The AIAW ceased to function this summer because

(cont. on pg. 15)

## A B C QUICK COPY QUALITY COPIES

# 4 ¢

Pastels & Bright Colors  
Labels, 3 Hole Drilled  
Thesis, EZ Erase-Reduction  
Collating & 2 Sided Copies  
Quantity Discounts

\*Services and special papers extra

3710-6th AVE., TACOMA

One block west of Union on 6th AVE.

PHONE 752-7025



# Breakfast For Champions

A Weekly Sports Opinion Column

by Sheldon Spencer

What a heckuva summer the sporting public has weathered this year! Joe and Josephine sportsfan have had to trudge through a blizzard of drug abuse revelations, a flood of lawsuits and counterlawsuits and a hailstorm of accusations, innuendos and other forms of finger-pointing. All of this plastered on pages 1,2,3,4 and 5 of the typical daily's sports section, reduces the usually important baseball box scores during the pennant race stretch run to a mere drop in the bucket. What's worse is that there may be a tornado of Ajax proportions on the horizon.

The line that supposedly has separated the world of athletics into "professional" and "Amateur" hemispheres is a tenuous one. From the era of Greek warriors competing for the good graces of the gods to the day when any civilian runs ten kilometers and basks in television's glory, the sporting society has always been an exponent of the idea "to the victor goes all the spoils." Reaping the laurels victory provides tends to blind the competition to altruistic goals of self-satisfaction through selfless sacrifice--the hallmark of a true amateur athlete. The bureaucracy that results when a normally selfless act suddenly becomes a profit making machine thrives on greed and personal ambition. It finally has applied a stranglehold on the ivy-covered walls which house America's collegiate athletic programs.

The gruesome details are too numerous to mention here, the subject too cumbersome to bunter about. We all know that many colleges and universities which sponsor inter-collegiate athletics have weathered waves of adversity in recent years. What's interesting about the subject of amateur athletics at the collegiate level and its problems of retaining amateur status are the solutions proposed by people intimately involved with collegiate athletics--the administrators. Most notable of all is the concept proposed by Joe Paterno, long time head football coach and former athletic director at Penn State University. "If we can't get control of the situation, let us not fool ourselves that we're educating some people," Paterno was quoted by the Sporting News as saying. It seems his remark alludes to a speech given last spring by the president of Brown University, Howard Swearer. The Ivy League head suggested that some

major colleges should start paying athletes to wear the school colors on the field of battle, while leaving the classrooms to those students who truly want a degree as much as some don't.

"I see no harm in associating a professional or semipro team with a university, and I do see a number of benefits." Swearer also theorizes that by establishing a direct relationship with a professional team, colleges could at least be reimbursed for their investments and services as legitimate farm clubs--organizations which cultivate raw talent that is then sold to professional sports franchises.

Too radical an idea, you say? It would destroy the notion of collegiate athletics being the last bastion of true amateurism, wouldn't it? Think again friend about those stories which made headlines this summer:

## BASKETBALL STAR ADMITS TO ACCEPTING BRIBES FROM ALUM

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONS UNDER SCRUTINY FOR ALLEGED RECRUITING VIOLATIONS

These are just two of the more prominent billings for stories that have helped expose big-time college athletics for the big-business it is today. Money talks in the NCAA circles as well as anywhere else. So why not take Paterno and Swearer's words to heart, end the silly game which dictates that a collegiate athletic program now exists solely to produce a well rounded student? Why not petition the major sports associations whose athletes play-for-pay to funnel much needed dollars into collegiate athletics and earmark those funds for investment in both the baseball and biology, football and physical therapy programs?

Maybe lending legitimacy to the underhanded, behind the back passing of laundered cash to college athletes is the best way to squash it. Maybe asking the New York Yankees to sponsor Brown University's baseball squad is the best way to preserve the baseball program by eliminating the temptation to buy an 18 year old outfielder a Z-car for wearing BU's colors. Maybe Paterno, Swearer, and I have been standing in the sun too long. It's time to get back to some serious reading.

# LOGGER LADS STILL HOPEFUL AFTER LOSING LEADING SCORER

By Paul Klawitter

The UPS men's soccer team will face one of their toughest schedules ever this season without the help of striker John Hepburn who left the country suddenly last week. According to team captain and Hepburn's roommate Matt Green, "John just up and left for Scotland last Sunday (the 5th). I'm his roommate and even I don't really know why he left."

Hepburn, a sophomore, led the Loggers last season with 17 goals and nine assists. He was a major contributor in a team that scored 67 goals, compiled a 22-3-2 overall record, and with a 10-0-0 mark was the first UPS men's soccer team to go undefeated at home. And although his presence will be missed the Loggers feel that they have the depth necessary to compensate for the loss of Hepburn.

"We have a really good bench this year and the bench can be a crucial factor when the games go into overtime," comments Green. "This year we have several outstanding freshmen including Dan House from Mt. Rainier High School and Mark Roberson from Stadium. These and other newcomers will hopefully help us get into the playoffs this year."

The Loggers have a long season ahead before they can realistically entertain those playoff thoughts and after two games have gotten off to a 1-1 start. In the season opener they demolished Biola College 5-0, but on September 4 the Logger Lads were done in by their own mistakes and a fiery squad from Gonzaga--losing that one 3-2. Now the team faces what could be a decisive road trip to California.

Captain Matt Green remarks upon the Loggers rather sluggish start, "We played well against Biola and won, but we should have beaten Gonzaga. It might be a blessing in disguise however, because the guys were pretty cocky after last year and

maybe an early defeat like this will bring everyone back down to earth."

Fourth year coach John Duggan will lead his down-to-earth players down south to face U.C. Berkeley on September 12 and San Jose State on the 14th. On September 16 through 18 the Loggers will participate in the Fresno Pacific Viking Classic where they are guaranteed at least three matches against some of the finest NCAA Division I and II competition in California.

## VOLLEYBALL

of the expansion of the NCAA's women's program. Because of restructuring, Cubberly feels that if the Lady Loggers are to participate in post-season play, "it will happen because the best thing we can hope for is an at-large berth in the NCAA." Because most Division II volleyball programs are not located in the Northwest, Cubberly's squad must establish a good track record against opponents from members of the NCAA Division I and NAIA, a small athletic alliance compared to the NCAA.

Still, Coach Cubberly is optimistic about this season and his program in general. After today's bout with Western Washington, the Lady Loggers will play a grueling schedule that includes an eight team tournament which UPS will host and a big match with the University of Washington; another home battle scheduled for early October.

"Because we did well last year and because we expect to do well this year, the team is gaining tremendous momentum. This program is going to take off", says Cubberly. Just watch and see.

## PETE'S FOREIGN AUTO REPAIR

ASK ABOUT OUR TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN MADE CARS  
Free Pick-Up and Delivery  
at YOUR Convenience



We've Moved! New Address: 5228 South Tyler.  
Phone: 572-3768

PEUGOTPORSHOEPELMCWTOYOTA

TRIUMPHMERCEDESBMWJAGUAR

# SHARE THE COST OF LIVING

Give to the American Cancer Society.



# ZONE, COMBAT THE

## The Combat Zone Welcome to New Students

Welcome to camp UPS. 72 park like acres situated deep in the shade of Mt. Rainier. Enjoy water sports in the near by commencement bay waterfront recreational facilities. Dine at Dick's Deli. Consume your favorite entree in gourmet cuisine. Just around the corner is Dimond Dick's Piano Lounge. Your gracious host Sincerely Solid will introduce stunning acts such as "12 Granola People Trying to Sit Around a Three Person Table." Bring the kids, they can recreate to "Play fair", while their baby sitters meet collage men. Camp UPS features abundant wild life ranging from the placid and melow striped suits to the shifty and crazed

izods. Watch out for those gators folks, more than one unsuspecting freshman has already been snaped down. To symbolize the beginning of the new academic term President Phibbs will reiterate his "Education for a Lifetime" speech under the new title "Oppertunities for a Lifetime." Perhaps if you return next fall you can here his speech called "Oppertunities for a Future." So relax, and enjoy your stay. There is no need to concern yourself with details like grades. When you graduate from here your studios or well endowed friends can provide you with an upper middle class job anyway, besides, the old man cannot live forever.

The Combat Zone is intended as a satirical work and has, as such been set off from the rest of the newspaper. Any resemblances to any person, place or thing is purely coincidental.

## Letter to The Combat Zone

Dear Combat Zone,

Having been enlightened by Dave Arnez last Thursday, I have decided that this campus needs a good talking to. Let me be frank, the general lack of patriotic nationalism among our student body is pathetic. I remember when President Reagan was running for office. Bogus and the republican youth made a heroic stand. Was it all in vain? It is good that people come into this country, my ancestors did. But when they get here they should walk my walk, and no speacial schools. I am proud of my flag, and discusted when I see these young

people disfigure it for their patsie save big fish foundation. But their is hope in the Freshman class. Not many long hairs and alot of people wearing my kind of cloths. I hope that these fine young ladies and gentlemen decide to keep walking my walk, and resist the subversion of trashy leftist publicatons such as the Combat Zone.

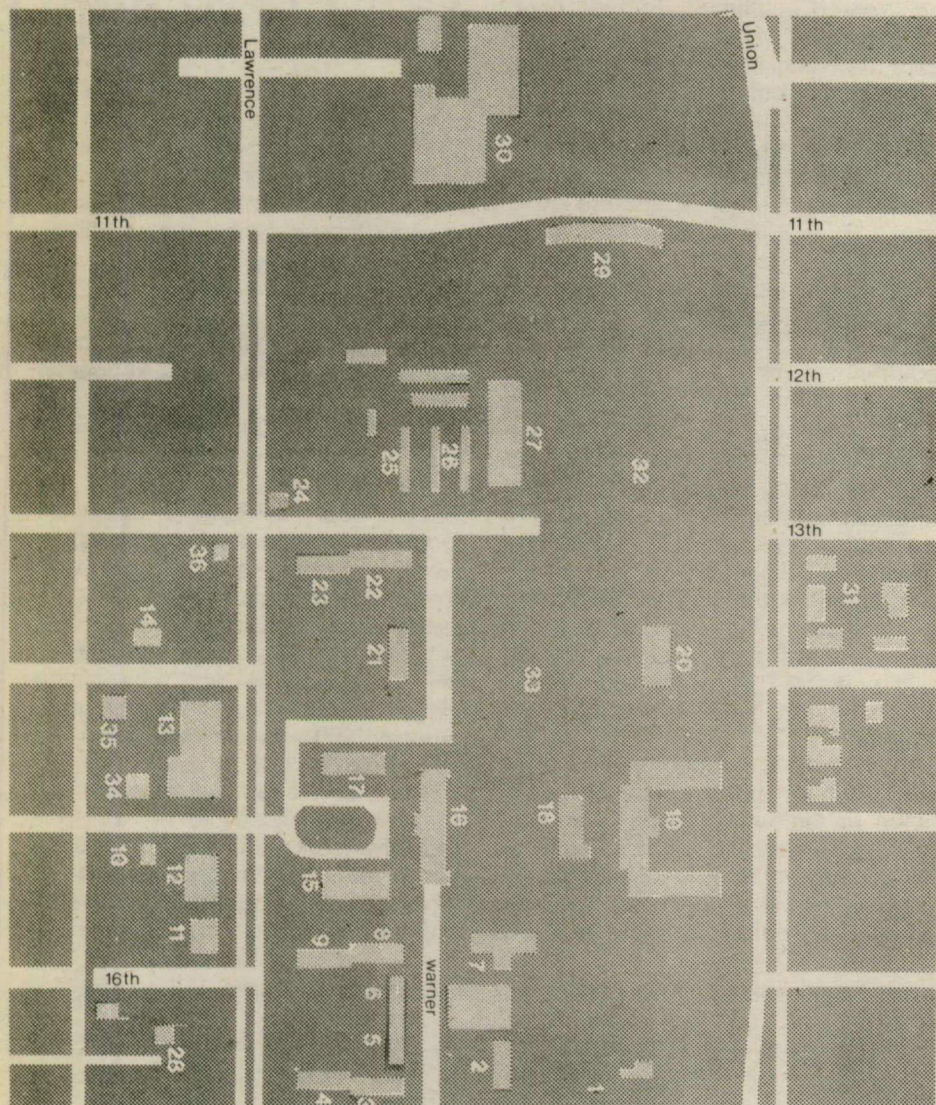
Stand by our flag

J F Davis  
Pres. Olympian Society

## IT'S NO LAUGHING MATTER

...When you live in a world of censored information. Imagine not having local, national, or world news right at our fingertips. Imagine going to UPS. It sounds next to impossible in our democracy, but it could happen. That's why all of us, as concerned citizens, should support our UPS TRAIL more vigorously than ever. Today we honor one of our most precious freedoms: freedom of the press. What better way to honor than by paying money to the TRAIL staff for striving to report nothing as fully, fairly, factually and futilely as possible. Our hats are off to the the TRAIL staff.

\*All major credit cards accepted



- |                                  |  |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 1) Gingerbread House             | 20) Tennis Courts                      |
| 2) Killroy Chapel                | 21) Mod Hall Residence                 |
| 3) Blake Carrington              | 22) House of Horrors                   |
| 4) House of Fun                  | 23) The Vally                          |
| 5) Langdon-Anderson Residence    | 24) Hiring and Firing                  |
| 6) Anderson-Langdon Residence    | 25) Staff Lounge                       |
| 7) Social Center                 | 26) OT/PT                              |
| 8) Menopause Mannor              | 27) Dunk Tank                          |
| 9) Awesome Kappas                | 28) International House of Pancakes    |
| 10) Counselor Education          | 29) Logger Field                       |
| 12) Pot Plant                    | 30) Memorial Fieldhouse/Daycare Center |
| 13) Dick's Deli and Piano Lounge | 31) Country Club                       |
| 14) Exec Julie Williams          | 32) Burnout Field                      |
| 15) Ants in the Pants            | 33) Ski Lodges                         |
| 16) Bats in the Bellfree         | 34) Print Shop                         |
| 17) Rats in the Basement         | 35) Nlt-Wit House                      |
| 18) Racket Center                | 36) Stately Wayne Manor                |
| 19) Thompson Science Complex     |  |